Nothing too large or too small for the Tee-Dee

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#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Forecast for Baturday and Sunday: Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Sat-urday and Sunday; rising temperature Bunday; light to fresh northwest winds.

The bilzzard is over and everybody is glad of it, except the small boy. Lowering skies and six inches of snow on the ground and more falling combined to make yesterday a most disagreeable day, but it cleared off at hight and fair weather is promised to-day.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 

Richmond.

A number of witnesses, most of them prominent men, testify in behalf of Policeman Wyatt, and others will be heard to dearn the prominent men, and others will be heard to dearn the prominent men to present the prominent to have the prominent to have the prominent to present the prominent to present the prominent men to present the prominent to be present the proposition. The proposition to license grysles and morse a heavy tax upon them. The first livere suit dismissed—Big measure the proposition to license grysles and morse a heavy tax upon them. The first livere will be present the prominent to appear at a present the present the prominent to be present the prominent to be present the present the prominent prominent the prominent prominent

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The snow storn in Virginia reached the propertions of a blizzard. The coast government telegraph lines are down, and the wireless station at Norfolk navy yard weeked. Snow is from five to ten sinces deep all over the state and trains are generally late—The investigation of the Norfolk primary irregularities were returned yesterday, and the same interest was manufested; many witnesses testified to false entries on tally sheet; the investigation to be again postpaned—Roceivera, appointed for the Norfolk Mutual Frenches appointed for the Norfolk Mutual Frenches and as last year—Farmers' institute to go into effect February 1; line the same as last year—Farmers' institute at Fredericksburg a highly successful meeting—Freight wreck on Atlantic Coast, Line; one man killed and conductor injured—Desperato negro lunation recaptured at Petersburg and gives no irouble—Bishop Randolph to confirm a class in Petersburg Sunday night—Talk of making Confressman Maynard secretivy of the National Democratic Committer—Thieves rob store in Isle of Wight county and are captured—Albemarle Soapstone Company to have stone by electric line—School-house burned in ity and are captured—Albemarie stone Company to have stone by rie line—School-house burned in kingham—Westmoreland and Mid-ix courts pay honor to their retiring es—Staunton's fire chief given a quet on return from a trip.

#### North Carolina.

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vernor Aycock gives notice that he hear applications for commutation of ence of Jabel Register—J. B. Poweil J. H. Brooks on trial at Ralekh for gmalls to defraud; not believed that ks is culpable; both still in Jall—y of J. W. Lee found on roadside Dunn, N. C., with several ugly cuts ide, and Clarence Glover has been sted—Rev. J. L. Gay author of a cat age of 94—The Tevry murder trial mences in Wilmington; difficulty in ng a Jury—Chairman of House Comee in Congress on Rivers and Harbors e invited to Wilmington,

#### General.

Stock market is so dull and movement of prices so narrow as to hardly deserve to be called fluctuations; money easy; bonds dulled Representative Glass, of the Sixth Congressional District, declares that there is absolutely no founda ion for the rumor that the intended becoming a candidate, or United States Senate, nor will be explains part he took in trying revent seating of Norfolk county fusionists in Democratic caucus—President Mitchell in opposing reduction of mineral wages makes statement that reduction would not benefit operators, but the railroads—Governor Montague makes an address on good roads and social life before the National Good Roads Association at Ormond, Pla.—Senator Gorman losing strength by reason of dendlock in Maryland Legislature over election of a senator—Pilgrims' Society dine in New York and London and exchange greetings by cable—It has been learned that shot not properly tamad was cause of explosion in Harwick mise, one hundred and fifty heddes have been taken out, and it is thought that there are at least twenty more in the mine—Six persons killed by an explosion of gas in a hotel—Russia's reply to Japan is said to be satisfactory, concessions having been made which Great Britain will induce Japan to accept—Bill introduced in Congress appropriating twenty-five milition dollars for the improvement of the post roads of the country—Senate adopty resolution asking President to send to Senate Panama correspondence after amending it—Mr. Tillman says Secretary Slaw adrotty dodged quessions asked him about Crum.

#### RAILROADS WOULD GET IT, SAYS MITCHELL

(By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 29.—The joint centerence of Indiana, Chio, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania coal operators and pluers began to-day. The demand of the operators was for a reduction of 15 per cent, in the scale. The miners demand run of mine basis and a flat differential of seven cents between pick and machine mil ing.

President Mitchell spoke for the miners, Ho said: "A reduction in wages will benefit in one. The operators would not be benefited. They would have to give it to the railroads."

#### QUASHED INDICTMENT AGAINST MAYOR AMES

(By Associated Press.)

BT. PAUL., MINN., Jan. 29.—The Supreme Court to-day quashed the indictionent against former Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, and the entire court held that the indictment was faulty. Judges Start, Collins and Lawis concurred in the majority opinion that the offense was not proven, while Judges Lovely and Brown disagree with that part of the aginion of the majority.

# MR. GLASS IS NOT A **CANDIDATE**

Has No Idea of Runnin for U. S. Senator,

#### NOR WILL HE RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

There Are Personal Reasons Why He Cannot Enter the Race.

#### TOOK NO PART IN LEGISLATIVE FIGHTS

Representative in Congress From Sixth Virginia District Explains Why He Fought Admission of the Fusionist Members in the Democratic Caucus.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29 .- "I m not a candidate for the United State Senate, and never expect to be a can ive Carter Glass in conversation with The Times-Dispatch correspondent in his room at the Normandle to-night. "Nor have I in the fight I have made against the seating in the Democratic legislative caucus of the Fusionist members of the legislature been actuated in the slightest degree by any friendship for one candidate for the Senate or opposition to an-

Mr. Glass was induced to make this statement by reference to a special reeffect that he "was looming up" in that section of the State as a leader of the forces who were opposed to the re-elec tion of Senator Martin, and which went on further to assert that there was a likelihood of his entering the race against

#### No Truth In It.

The special was so ridiculous that I did am giad that your paper did not think there was any truth in the report. There is absolutely none. My sole object in making the fight against the seating of the Norfolk county members in the Democratic caucus was a desire to have the party rebuke the nefarious methods which have been used in that county to accomplish the ends of one faction, and to clarify Virginia politics of the fraud and corruption for which there is not the shadow of excuse under the present Constitution.

grate, his hands in his pockets. He did not at once reply, but when he did it was with an emphasis that left no suggestion

with an emphasis that left no suggestion of ambiguity or equivocation. "No." he said, "I have no intention of running for the nomination. There are personal reasons why I cannot do so. I will not be in the race."

If Mr. Glass is a candidate for the nomination to succeed Governor Montague, he will be as much surprised as any man in Virginia.

Mr. Glass depied with the utmost em-

phasis that he went to Richmond recent-ly for the purpose of influencing mem-bers of the General Assembly to vote for friends of Governor Montague who were candidates for offices to be filled by the Legislature. The charge was made by some of the friends of candidates who have not been regarded as the friends of Governor Montague.

Took No Part in It. "I did not say a word to any member of the General Assembly as to how he should vote in any of those contests,"

of the General Assembly as to how he should vote in any of those contests," he sajd.

"Indeed, one of two members who were talking together when I entered the Capitol remarked to his companion when I came up that I would, tell them to vote for a certain man, who is not, according to report, friendly to what is termed the Montague wing of the party in Virginia. The remark was induced by the fact that I had said to him in the course of a previous conversation that the candidate referred to was a fine man in every way for the place, I did not on either occasion ask him to vote for either one of the contestants. I took absolutely no part in the matter."

Regarding the candidacy of Mr. Glass for the nomination to the governorship, it is known that several men of prominence in the party in Virginia have approached him on the subject, it may be that he has had a remote idea of acceding to their wishes and making the race, though be has not said a word which makes even that a certainty. But it is absolutely certain that he has no intention now of standing for the nomination. But it is equally certain that did he some day decide to be a candidate for the highest position in the gift of he Virginia people, thousands of voters from every section of Virginia would be glad to give him the strongest possible support.

THREE MEN DIE

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IN GREAT AGONY

## CLEAR SKIES NOW LOOK DOWN UPON SNOWBOUND RICHMOND



# AT MISSION

The Poor Are Cared for in Large Numbers and Made Comfortable.

PATHETIC

Young Woman Who Had Been Drinking Cared for and Sent to a Proper Home.

A poor woman, without hope, without friends, driven in by the storm, with marks of dissipation on her once beautiful face, lay on a bench in the reception room at the Methodist Mission yesterday morning when Rev. Mr. Wiley, the superintendent, went in to begin his

Fumes of liquor told too plainly how she had spent the night. The tender heart of the little minister was touched. His of the little minister was touched out a course to pursue. With gentle hands he paced a great coat over the figure, and allowed the young woman to sleep.

She slept on; the restless sleep of the

As day dawned and humanity started ut on its rush, the woman aroused As day dawned and humanny states, out on its rush, the woman aroused herself. Her swollen eyes and dissipated features presented a picture to Mr. Wiley that tore his heart. He gave her something to eat and a nice, hot cup of coffee. Tears of anguish and hope welled up

Tears of anguish and hope welled up in her hig blue eyes, and Mr. Wikey felt she was saved.

Years of dissipation were wiped from her memory as best they could, and a new life was begun.

Her trunk was sent for, and now the young woman is starting out on a new career, in a place provided for just such persons.

Just an incident of a day at the Meth-

In response to the story printed in The Times-Dispatch yesterday, Mr. Wiley and his assistants were busy much of the time during the day receiving and putting away bundles of clothing, barrels of provisions, cans of goods and substantial checks.

stantial checks.

The big demand upon the resources of
the mission was met. Providence provided the wants, and last night more

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## THE PILGRIMS IN TWO LANDS

and Exchange Greetings - by Cable.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29, -Interchange of cable messages of good will with the English pilgrims at supper at the Carlion Hotel, London, formed a striking feature of the banquet given at Delmonico's to-night by the pilgrims of the United States in honor of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassa-

Bishop Potter sent this to Lord Rob-

"We reciprocate your good wishes and return hearty greetings. God speed the good work of the pilgrims and all efforts to bring the Anglo-Saxon race together. We hope you will pay us the

(By Associated Fress.)

DETROIT. MICH., Jan. 29.—Three man were so badly scalded to-day by the breaking of an iron elbow connecting the boiler and engine in the basement of the Hotel Metropole that they died in a short/time. The dead are:

WILLIAM CUPP, fireman.

GEORGE VINCENT, engineer, FRANK CASPER, fireman at Hotel Brimswick.

The three men were deluged with hot water and steam when the coupling burst, and suffered agonies.

Another Blinding Storm Yesterday and Then he Weather Changed.

## EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW HERE

Entire Downfall Amounted to About This-A Big Blizzard, But Little Damage.

Clear skles and a round-faced moo looked down upon snowclad Richmond again last night, and the great blizzard of the new year of 1904 was at an end: The change was sudden. At nightfall the dul, leaden cast of the heavens was as sombre and as unpromising as ever Another blinding storm had swept the streets during part of the afternoon. Seven or eight inches of show covered the sidewalks and blanketed the house tops in glistening white. The atmosphere was harsh and the earth a stiff and frozen mass. Through a rift in the clouds the moon sent a few feeble rays of light and then disappeared. Snow was still sifting down, and another swirling, tu-multuous downpour seemed imminent at

Clouds Vanish; Moon Comes Out. Suddenly the scene began to shift. The overhanging clouds were rent and great banks of them moved slowly away, with the ragged pieces scurrying along behind. The moon came out again, and this time to stay. One by one the stars appeared, to stay. One by one the stars appeared, until a goodly company of them were there. The sky grew more and more pleasant to look upon. The weather man gazed dublously at the scene, and then thought it was about done for. The blizzard was blizzing away somewhere eke, and had at last withdrawn its icy hand from Richmond. To-day will break and there will be a sun strange as fair, and there will be a sun, strange as

t may seem. All, told, there was something over All told, there was something over eight inches of snow that fell upon. Richmond between 11 A. M. of Thursday and the time the moon came back. The storm was the worst since 1899 and one of the great ones of all time. Over the State generally similar or even worse conditions prevailed. Heavy precipitation is reported from many points and considerable damage has been done. The worst is now over, however. It was clearing along James River last night, though still snowing in Charlottesville and the territory thereabouts. To-day it will probably be generally fair, as it is expected to be here, where the street cars are running on full schedule again, and everything seems to be all right. A Disagreeable Day.

Yesterday in Richmond began with

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## CHILDREN LOCKED IN NEARLY PERISH

Door and Lets Them Out of Trap.

Fire greatly damaged a double tene-

Fire, greatly damaged a double tenement in Fulton yesterday afternoon, and three colored children narrowly, escaped a terrible death in the flames. But for the presence of mind and physical prowess of a colored woman, the wife of Sidney Coleman, one of the tenants, their doom would have been sealed.

The two houses are on Lowis Street. Catherine Thomas and three children lived in one, and Sidney Coleman and wife lived in the other, Catherine Thomas went out and left her children locked up in the house. The fire started in that house about 3:20 o'clock. The Coleman woman heard the children screaming, and finding that they had been locked in she lost no time in breaking the door down. The fire fighting apparatus was called and succeeded in putting out the flames after the contents in both houses had been burned or ruined by the heat.

#### TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—Representatives Maddox, of Georgia, introduced a bill to-day providing for the per capita distribution of not to exceed \$25,000,000 annually of the surplus in the Treasury among the States and Territories for the construction and maintenance of post roads

The Storm Prevailed All Over the State and Snow Fell to Considerable Depth.

#### TRAINS ARE GENERALLY LATE

The Snowfall Likened to the Storm of 1899 and Incidents of That Time Are Recalled.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 29:- Show tive inches deep, covered with sleet, covers the Peninsula. The flakes began to fall yesterday afternoon, and it has been snowing, raining, or sketing ever

The street car lines were blockaded this morning, but the cars are running

of their crops will be slightly retarded but that the effect of the storm will no The local signal man holsted the northeasterly storm warning and a fresh blizzard is looked for to-morrow.

#### Coast Wires Down.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 2).—Hall and sloct, snow and rain, have almost para-lyzed traffic hereabouts to-day, navigaion is hampered badly, and the city is al nost cut off from telegraph and telecommunication.

phone communication.

As usual, the wires down the coast have gone, and the government's wireless must at the navy yard snapped short off this afternoon. No news of the imperilled shipping is, therefore, available. The cars are still in operation between Norfelle and Care Henry and the weath. Norfolk and Cape Henry, and the weath r bureau officials expect to receive ad-

#### One Foot Deep.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 29.—
Snow fell here last night to the depth
of about a foot, and still continues to
fall. It is the deepest snow in this section for years, and affords excellent

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## TO PROSECUTE THE PROSECUTOR

Dine in New York and London Colored Woman Breaks Down Formal Complaint Made Against District Attorney, Charging Gross Negligence,

(By Associated Press.)
ALLENTOWN, PA., Jan. 20.—Counsel
on behalf of the members of the Bechtel family to-day made formal complaint before Judge Trexler against District Atterney Edwin J. Lichtenwainer, charging gross and wilful negligence in his conduct of the prosecution of the cases growing out of the murder of Mabel Bechtel and the suicide of Thomas Bechtek

the suicide of Thomas Bechtel.

Mrs. Catharine Bechtel, her daughters and Mrs. Henry Newshard, a neighbor of the Bechtels, made affidavits before Commissioner Leid, alleging that the district attorney was in a state of "beastly intoxication" during two duys of the trial. It is also alleged that he repeatedly kissed Mrs. Bechtel during a visit to the Bechtel home on the date of the finding of Mabel Bechtel's body. It is alleged that the district attorney was intoxicated when he visited the house, and that his conduct was highly improper. The case will come up for a hearing on Monday. Monday.

## Trains Delayed. .

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 29.—There was a
heavy fall of snow all over the Norfolk and Western system, which has
caused all trains to be delayed, but
so far no asmare in respected.

## PROMINENT MEN SPEAK FOR OFFICER WYATT

# MR. GORMAN IS LOSING

His Chances for Presidential Nomination Growing Less Each Day.

#### THE DEADLOCK IS UNBROKEN

From End to End of State Gorman Is Blamed for Trying to Force Carter's Election.

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 29.-The sena torial deadlock at Annapolis shows no signs of breaking and as a consequence the Democratic party in Maryland is split from stem to stern. Not in decades has the party been so racked with internel dissensions.

Amid the war of discordant elements, the presidential chances of Senator Gorman are lessening day by day. He is held responsible for the present deplorable situation by those who know the inside history of recent deals.

#### Alleged Deal.

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Gorman is being blamed from one end of the State to the other for trying to force the election of Bernard Carter, counsel of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, as his colleague. Carter is a man of ability and high standing, who in times past has bitterly denounced Gorman. The latter's course in backing Carter is alleged to be due to an anti-election deal by Gorman, in which the Pennsylvania Raliroad is said to have promised him support for the presidential nomination in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Obio if the would insure the election of Carter.

Carter.

Ex-Governor Smith, whom Gorman has thrown down, has always been an organization man and friendly to Gorman. It was directly due to him that Gorman is now in the Senate and organization men say the party owes Smith the office.

### Rayner's Strength.

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Rayner has a powerful support among the plain people and his thirty-eight votes it assembly seem to be determined to stand to the last for him. He now has the best chance of election, but it is possible that the deadlock may not be broken during the session.

Smith's chances have decreased this week because his people refused to face an open vota in a caucus they themselves called.

At Washington: Gorman daily confers

with other Maryland leaders in an effort to straighten out the mess he himself seems to have made. Meanwhile, the indignation of the public is rising against the leaders and threatens to work a complete revolution in Maryland solution.

#### NEARLY MILLION FOR HOME FOR OLD WOMEN

(By Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 20.-By his vill, made public to-day, Captain Daniel G. Parr, who died here recently, leaves immediately \$400,000 in personalty, and after the death of his last grandelild, \$459,000 in realty for his entire estate, toward the establishment and maintenance of "Parr's Rest," a refuge for old and influm women. Captain Parr refrained from making a will until a short time ago, when, after seeing an aged unnecessary such suffering as that wo-man's would be worth half a hundred Carnegio libraries."

Captain Parr was seventy-nine years test the will.

#### SHE CAME OF A DISTINGUISHED LINE

(By Associated Press.)
GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 23.—Miss Hiza, De Choiseul, eldest daughter of the Marquis Xavier De Choiseul of the branch of the family distinguished in French history, died at her home here this afternoon. She was born at Palermo, Sicily, but has spent the greater portion of her life in this country. Hor brother, the Count De Choiseul, uled fighting for South Carolina in the Civil War.

War.
Funeral services will be conducted to-morrow by Bishop Ellison Capers, Inter-ment will be at the former home, Flat Rock, N. C.

#### SEVEN GIRLS DIE OF THEIR OWN COOKING

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Seven girls belonging to a cooking school at Darmstadt are ited and six others are dying from polsation. thead and six others are dying from pois-oning, which resulted from partaking of a dish made of canned beans and meat, and a medical inquiry into the occur-rence is being made. Up to the present the investigation has falled to define the exact nature of the poison which brought about such fatal results, although it is now thought that allante-toxicum, or sausage poison, was the cause.

Ministers Testify as to His Good Character.

#### OLD EMPLOYES STAND BY HIM

Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney Among Those Who Testify in His Behalf.

#### SOME WELL-KNOWN MEN YET TO BE HEARD

Dr. Pitt and Foreman Boothe of the Religious Herald; Rev. Dr. Gardner, Dr. Nuckols and Others-The Inquiry Postponed Again.

#### WITNESSES IN THE CASE.

J. J. CRUTCHFIELD, Police Justice J. F. SHINBERGER, Police Captain

C. J. FOLKES, Police Patrolman MARSHALL BOYLE, & Church Hil Merchant

H, COLES JORDAN, a well-know JAMES BAHEN, JR., Jackson War

B. H. LANGE, of No. 825 St. Jame Street, of Jansen & Co CHRISTIAN BOBB, Jackson Ward

J. E. NEUROHR, grocer on St. John

HARRISON BUNDY, negro, know as police spotter. TOM PALMER, negro, known as police spotter.

THEO, WESTON (colored), Jackso Ward saloon keeper. Witnesses last night for Chief Howard EDGAR B. WHITE, clerk of the Po

DETECTIVE M'DERMOTT, of Wash

D. A. WEINBRUNN, former Polls Commissioner and saloon-keepe Officer Wyatt:

REV. R. H. PITT, D. D., editor of th Religious Herald W T BOOTH, well known printer with whom Wyatt learned trade.

REV. C. S. GARDNER, D. D., pastor of Grace Street Baptis

MARVIN E. NUCKOLS, a well known physician. VIVIAN M'KINNON, of No. 630 North Fourth Street.

R. R. BERRY, assistant superinten dent life insurance company. SAMUEL B. WITT, judge of the Hustings Court.

DAVID C. RICHARDSON, attorney for the Commonwealth. W. D. KERNS, clerk at postoffice. C. W. WESTBURY, district passer

ger agent, Southern Railway. Other witnesses summoned for Wyatt H. M. SMITH, JR., well-known attorney at law.

for the Anti-Saloon League, retary of the Y. M. C. A.

S. E. BISHOP; shirt manufacturer, well-known churchman. POLICE-CAPTAIN W. B. WHIT-LOCK. POLICE-CAPTAIN E. P. HULCE. POLICE-SERGEANT R. B. SOWELL.

Other Police Officers and a few oth-

ers, names not yet disclosed.

The Board of Police Commissioners sat from 8 o'clock last night until 11:30, hearing further testimony in the matter of the charges made against Police Officer William H. Wyatt, Jr., and after hearing thirteen or fourteen witnesses, adjourned the hearing until this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when further testimony for Wyatt will be heard. There are eight or ten witnesses for Officer Wyatt yet to be heard, and will take the stand this afternoon. It is presumed that the board will consider the case and possibly reach a conclusion this afternoon, though there

is no announcement to that effect, The board last night finished up the testimony adduced by Major Howard in support of his charges against Wyatt, the witnesses being Edgar B. White, clerk of the Police Court, with whom Wyatt once had a personal encounter; Detective McDermott, of Washington, and D. A. Weinbrunn, former pozes com-missioner and Broad Street saloon keep-

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After these witnesses had deposed and the board had deliberated for a considerable time, wyatt's witnesses were called. It was after 10 P. M. when Rev. R. H. Pitt, D. D., a well known Baptist minister, and editor of the Religious there as will go to the jury about the end of next week.

August W. Machen, the former general superintendent of the free delivery system, probably will take the stand Tuesday, and the present intention is for the other defendants. Dr. and Mrs. George Delick, certs to the chief and sergeant-alternating was adjourned until 3 P. M. Groff, also to featify, though this plan may not be carried as a first three delivery system, probably will take the stand Tuesday. At 11:30 P. M. Officer Wyatt.

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